

## Saudis resist plan

ERS, Algeria (AP) — Saudi on Monday was reported a plan that would raise the oil bill and boost U.S. gasoline prices by more than 7 cents. The proposal being considered by OPEC oil ministers appears to die.

of Petroleum Exporting Countries conference would stay about the same for the rest of 1980 if the plan were not approved. Iraqi Oil Minister Taweh Abdel-Karim proposed Sunday that all 13 OPEC nations charge \$32 for a barrel of oil. Under such an agreement, Saudis would have to drop their prices

\$3, middle-of-the-roads raise theirs \$2 and the Saudis increase theirs \$4.

But sources said the Saudis were opposing the price-structuring plan in hopes that slackening demand on world oil markets would force other OPEC nations to charge less for their oil later this year. And Saudis like Libya, Iran, Algeria and Nigeria were reported still insisting that they sell their oil for the highest possible price.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters he was "very pessimistic" the latest price-unifying effort would succeed. Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said he was "sure" there would be no agreement.

The 13 OPEC nations have set their own prices since February 1979, and several previous efforts to restore a uniform-pricing structure have failed. They last tried in Caracas, Venezuela in December.

Algeria currently charges the highest amount for a 42-gallon barrel of oil, \$38.21. Saudi Arabia charges the least, \$28.

Industry analysts said the Iraqi plan would add about 7.5 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices and boost OPEC's oil income by about \$15 billion a year, or 5 percent, from \$315 billion.

They said the increase was attributable to the fact that large oil-producing nations like Saudi Arabia currently charge less for the oil than some of the smaller cartel nations. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter of crude oil, produces about 9.5 million barrels of oil daily, approximately one-third of the cartel's total.

## Sak Yak topic to be parking

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new parking system will be the focus of questions and comments at the general student body today at Sak Yak in the ELWC Memorial

Sak Yak will begin at noon.

Featured speakers will be Mike Traffic Services manager and Sorenson, dean of Student

will give a short 15-minute session on details of the proposal

the meeting will be open to all students. ASBYU public relations, Kevin Mansfield.

ing to Mansfield, "These two are probably in a better position than anyone at the university to answer questions concerning the proposal."

ASBYU President Jeff Duke and ASBYU Attorney General Kasey Haws said they encourage students to attend the special meeting and voice their concerns.

"Students should be concerned that the proposal was originally drafted without their input, but they should know that once the proposal was together, student voices were not only heard, but openly accepted," Haws said.

He pointed out that the traffic committee not only held a special meeting at the request of ASBYU, but they openly accepted 10 changes proposed by ASBYU and compromised on an 11th.

"I'm looking forward to the meeting. It's an opportunity for us to create greater understanding towards the proposal."

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## Tenant code needed

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Unlike many other states, has no tenant code. The lack of a law, according to John Pace, manager of BYU Housing Office, has been, and is an injustice to

adoption of a landlord-tenants code would greatly benefit both landlord and tenant. Such a law would

establish a uniform guideline would be aware of his duties and rights

tenant, and the landlord would be able to regulate his actions.

tenant now has a dispute with landlord over anything from his repairs needed, and the dispute is not settled. The only

becomes legal action which is prohibitive to both the landlord and tenant," he said.

Sometimes legal action is the only thing that a tenant can turn to in disputes. BYU students are lucky in that they have an arbitration board which can act as a court, without fee, to settle the dispute, Pace added.

He emphasized that the board only works when both tenant and landlord agree to abide by the decision rendered. "At times, we have had people unhappy with the decisions the board makes. But we have never had anyone refuse to abide by the board's decision," Pace said.

Lee Farnsworth, BYU professor and legislator, has been active in the development and lobbying of a landlord-tenant code.

"One of the main reasons Utah hasn't been able to pass a landlord-tenant code, is the way the bill is presented," Farnsworth said. "In the past the bill has generally been pushed

by the poorer tenants with large demands."

Another major reason that the bill has never passed, is that some of the legislators are landlords themselves, or have friends or relatives whose interests they wish to protect, Farnsworth added.

"Whenever a landlord-tenant bill has been proposed it tends to be put at the end of the schedule, making room for 'more important' bills. By the time the proposed bill is presented, there is little if any time for revision. As a result, if part of the bill is unacceptable, the whole thing is dumped," Farnsworth said.

Sherm Harmer, chairman of the House Business Committee, has final say as to where a proposed bill is placed on the schedule. State Representative Genevieve Atwood.

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## Valley affect food prices Economy hurting farmers

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Utah Valley farmers are being forced to trim production costs in order to keep up with inflation. High input costs along with the rising cost of farm maintenance will mean less money in farm products.

Utah Valley farmers must pay more money in order to pay for fertilizer operations, pesticides, machinery and labor.

"As interest rates continue to rise and inflation eats away the farmer's profit margin, they find it more difficult to make farming a profitable business venture," said local orchard owner Morris Ercanbrack.

Anything the farmer can do to cut his cost, he will. Farmers agree that they are decreasing the amount of fertilizer and pesticides they would normally use.

Many are repairing old farm

machinery, trying to make it last a few more years, said Rex Infanger, a BYU professor in agricultural economics.

Farmers are trying to get away with borrowing less money, as well as spending less time and money on tillage operations, Infanger said.

Because the cost of farming has risen so quickly, farmers are seeking to grow crops that cost less. Some of

Utah Valley's farmers are switching from corn to barley.

Two reasons for this may be that barley requires less tillage and less water, Ralph Horne of the County Extension Office said.

The farmers who have excess grain in storage are selling the grain in order to avoid borrowing money.

Some farmers are even selling sections of their land to finance this year's spring planting and production costs that they will incur during the year, said Ercanbrack.

Alvin Kilmer, the agriculture representative for a Provo bank said he feels "this is a period of tightening of the belts for farmers everywhere."

Even though the interest rates are high, the availability of money in Utah valley is excellent.

"Banks in most cases are willing to lend money to farmers for tillage operations because they know the value of land is high," said Kilmer.

"However, banks are hesitant to lend money to farmers for farm equipment because they feel that farmers, in general, have too much money tied up in farm equipment," said Infanger.

Horne said, "farmers are living poor and dying rich because of the inflated price of their land." The only reason many farmers are able to continue to operate at a profit is that they are able to sell their land to developers at an excellent price, he added.

Ercanbrack said that more and more farmers are getting out of the business.

"It just isn't worth the effort. You just can't turn a decent margin of profit if you operate a small farm," he said.

Many of the older farmers are either selling their farms or leasing them to neighbors, said Kilmer. Also, the high cost of overhead makes it almost impossible for young farmers to obtain a farm of their own.



Seminary students from Idaho participate in a workshop where they learn what it is like to be handicapped. The large number of youths visiting the

campus during the summer months can cause extended problems for the BYU Security Police.

## Youths bring problems to Security on Y campus

By KEVIN MANSFIELD  
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Besides the normal difficulties associated with turning 1,000 teenagers per week loose on a university campus, youth conferences can pose particular problems for BYU Security Police.

Malin Shepherd, investigator for BYU Security Police and officer in charge of youth-conference-related activities, said that numerous conference visitors are arrested each year.

"Youth conferences began a week ago Monday," Shepherd said. "By Thursday, when the second group came, we had already arrested two girls for shoplifting."

Shepherd said that last year during youth conferences, 36 arrests were made within a two-and-one-half month period. "Twenty were for shoplifting, six were for theft from the dorms and 10 were for drugs," he said.

In order to help curb the number of problems among conference groups, Security Police have developed several new approaches, Shepherd said.

"What we've started doing this year is to give a five to 10-minute presentation during their orientation and advise them on several points," he said.

"We tell them we're here to help them, but we won't put up with nonsense."

Shepherd said that three main points are emphasized during the orientation presentations: no playing on the emergency phones, keeping doors locked and closing curtains. The arrest statistics from last year are also discussed.

Increased patrol in conference housing areas is also part of Security Police's prevention program, Shepherd said.

"Most conferences are in Helaman Halls, so we have the officers concentrate in that area during the later hours," he said.

Although the majority of youth-conference-related problems lie with the participants themselves, conferences often attract problems from persons not associated with BYU, Shepherd stated. Window peepers, persons seeking admission to conference dances and outside persons trying to pick up conference youth are also problems encountered by Security Police.

Conference visitors are also notorious for their extended use of Wilkinson Center elevators. The Wilkinson Center regularly hires students to control use of the elevators during peak conference periods.

Shepherd also stated that there are surprisingly few difficulties between youth conference visitors and BYU students. "The youth conference kids seem to respect the rights of students. They are cautioned that classes are still going on," he said.

## Crowd assails Carter

MIAMI (AP) — An angry crowd hurled bottles and rocks at President Carter's limousine Monday night as he left a meeting with community leaders in the riot-scarred Liberty City area of Miami.

The president was not injured, and said later that he was unaware of the violence. However, one beer bottle struck the rear of his car and windows were broken in another vehicle as the presidential motorcade sped from the area.

The only reported injury was to a photographer, who was struck by a bottle and was thrown against a car. The crowd dispersed after the president left.

A Secret Service agent driving the car immediately in front of Carter's said "a bunch of people across the street started throwing a lot of rocks and bottles at us. It all started coming our way."

Carter had gone to the ravaged area to address black leaders, local politicians and business leaders. Discussing

the violence of last month, Carter said "I will meet you at least half way in carrying out our program for a better life here in Liberty City if you will meet me the other half way."

Minutes later he walked outside to his limousine and waved to the crowd of about 400 persons waiting behind police barricades. Many had been booing loudly and responded to Carter's wave with even louder insults. Some began lobbing bottles and rocks.

Carter ducked into his car and it sped off, as planned, for Miami International Airport. There, asked if he knew of the incident, he said "no."

Earlier, a presidential aide, said Carter had gone to Florida in part to explain that he felt he could not, under the law, declare Liberty City a major disaster area, which would have made it eligible for federal aid and low interest business loans.

The aide, Jack Watson, said federal law limits such declarations to natural disasters and does not cover civil disturbances.

## MTC leader to speak at devotional today

Dr. Joe J. Christensen, president of the Missionary Training Center, will be today's devotional speaker. He will speak in the de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Christensen will address the topic "On Making Revelation a Personal Reality." Music for the devotional will be furnished by the University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Brandt Curtis.

Dr. Christensen has been mission president at MTC since last July. He is on a three-year leave from his job as associate commissioner for religious education within the Church Educational System, a position he was appointed to in 1970.

Before being called to his present position, he held many positions in the LDS Church including chairman of the Young Adult Committee of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA General Board, as well as first and second counselor in the General Sunday School presidency.

In addition to these positions, Dr. Christensen served for eight years as director of the Salt Lake Institute of Religion, adjacent to the University of Utah. He held similar positions at the University of Idaho and WSU. He also taught seminary in Provo and at Granite High School in Salt Lake, as well as teaching religion courses at BYU.

The devotional will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.



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local farmer spreads fertilizer in his field in preparation for plowing. Many Utah Valley farmers

have been forced to cut production costs in order to stay in business.



# News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

## Quake rocks northern Mexico

MEXICALI, Mexico — A rolling earthquake felt 150 miles away in California and Arizona killed two people, injured about 100 others and devastated a rural area of northwestern Mexico. At the same time, a nearby dormant volcano stirred to life.

"There is destruction everywhere you look," Enrique Hage, spokesman for the civilian auxiliary of the Mexican Red Cross, said Monday of the earthquake that struck Sunday night.

The quake, which registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, destroyed 50 homes in Mexico and knocked foodstuffs off the shelves of grocery stores as far away as Yuma, Ariz., and El Centro, Calif., authorities said.

The nearby Cerro Prieto volcano, believed extinct, began to rumble shortly after the temblor. The earthquake, centered 50 miles southeast of this Mexican border city, hit at 8:23 p.m. Sunday. It was felt in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

## Egypt accepts U.S. proposal

Egypt on Monday accepted an American proposal that the chief Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet in Washington to discuss means of "overcoming obstacles" blocking the suspended talks on Palestinian autonomy.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie denounced new Israeli settlements as disrupting chances for an agreement on the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River. "If negotiations are to succeed, no party should take steps on its own that prejudice the outcome," Muskie said in his first speech on the Middle East since taking

over at the State Department last month.

## Doonesbury suspended this week

SALT LAKE CITY — The Desert News in Salt Lake City said Monday it will not publish the comic strip "Doonesbury" this week because the strip "contains material that does not meet the moral standards the Desert News maintains."

In an article printed on the paper's comics page, the News said the storyline of this week's strip by Gary Trudeau focuses on author Gay Talese and his book on changing sexual morals, "The Neighbor's Wife."

"The series of strips contains material that does not meet the moral standards the Desert News maintains," the article said. "Talese is depicted in an interview promoting his book and discussing his experiences in massage parlors and in retreats where immoral sexual practices are encouraged. No indication is given in the series that these practices offend many people, including most of our readers."

## Car accidents, injuries decline

NEW YORK — The number of traffic accidents and injuries in the nation declined 2 percent in the first five years, the Insurance Information Institute said Monday.

Traffic accidents dropped 3.9 percent last year, from 27,742,000 in 1978 to 26,669,000 in 1979 while traffic-related injuries declined 2 percent, from 5,798,000 in 1978 to 5,681,000 in 1979, the institute said. The National Safety Council has reported a 1 percent increase in highway fatalities, from 51,500 in 1978 to 51,900 in 1979.

# Heritage Mountain project still going

By CHUCK GOLDING  
Universe Staff Writer

Heritage Mountain's resort project is far from over, according to regional forest officials, despite Uinta Forest Supervisor Don Nebeker's recommendation Friday to cancel the project.

Intermountain Regional Forest Jeff Sermon is next in line to evaluate the financial ability of Heritage Mountain, Inc. to complete the \$80-million resort project.

Pat Sheenan, regional director of information, said the end to the project is not in sight. He said that Nebeker's recommendation to revoke the special use permit is just a recommendation. "There are several options Sermon and Heritage Mountain can choose, any one of which may result in a continuance of the project," he said.

Sermon will most likely make a decision

this week whether or not to concur with Nebeker's recommendation, Sheenan said. He added that Sermon has one of three options in making his decision.

Sermon can reject or accept Nebeker's recommendation or do something in between the two, Sheenan said. If Sermon rejects it, then

Heritage Mountain will retain the special use permit and continue with the project. Accepting the recommendation will not necessarily mean the end, he pointed out.

"If Sermon agrees with the recommendation, then he will issue a show cause letter to Heritage," Sheenan explained. "Heritage would then have the opportunity to reply and show cause as to why they feel the project should not be rejected."

Heritage will have whatever amount of time to reply that Sermon feels is reasonable, the director of information said.

Even if Sermon rejects the reply, Heritage can appeal the cancellation to Forest Service officials in Washington, D.C. Sheenan said such an appeal could take years to conclude.

Heritage Mountain officials were contacted Monday but refused to comment on their future plans.

"Since both the Forest

Service and Heritage Mountain, Inc. have put substantial amounts of time and money into the project, Sheenan said Sermon will try to give Heritage Mountain officials whatever time he feels is necessary for them to come up with the required funds.

"Sermon will want to be reasonable with them," Sheenan said.

"He will want to ensure Heritage Mountain is not capable of completing the project (before he revokes special use permit)."

Provo Mayor Jack Ferguson said he is sorry to hear about the failure of the Heritage Mountain project, but said Forest Service wants to see the mountain as a recreation area.

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## 2 hikers die in mishaps

By DAVE KUHN

Universe Staff Writer

Two men lost their footing and fell to their deaths in separate accidents at the same site on the back side of Mt. Timpanogos Sunday and Monday, according to Lt. Owen Quarberg of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Richard Weaver, 26, 832 S. 75 East, Orem, and Dr. Richard Lambert, 26, of Portland, Ore., both died when they fell into a crevice by the first waterfall about one-half mile above the Aspen Grove parking lot.

According to Lt. Quarberg, Dr. Lambert's family called the Sheriff's office at 12:30 p.m. Monday, and said Lambert had gone hiking Sunday at about 10:30 a.m. and was expected back Sunday evening. They requested a search.

"About 20 minutes later we received a call that Richard Weaver, who had been hiking with his brother, lost his

footing, slid down a snowfield and disappeared into a hole. A rescue team was put on the mountain at 1 p.m., went into the hole on ropes and at 3:30 p.m. brought the first body off the mountain," Quarberg said.

The body was identified as that of Dr. Lambert, so the rescue team went back down into the hole and brought out Weaver at about 4 p.m., he said.

"What's really incredible is that two separate hikers on two separate days slipped on exactly the same spot and fell into exactly the same hole. If we hadn't had Weaver's brother there to show us where he fell, we might not have found Dr. Lambert for a long time. They both fell about 50-60 feet down onto rocks and ice," Quarberg said.

Quarberg discouraged people from climbing by the waterfalls this time of year.

## Parking

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proposal and educate the students about its advantages over the previous system which is 12 years old," Harroun said. "I would hope students would be in control of their opinions and ask responsible questions."

Harroun's office was most directly responsible for the creation of the new parking system. It was the result of an in-depth study conducted during the

winter semester and of information obtained from 50 major universities throughout the United States, according to the proposal.

"This is an opportunity for students to approach the administration of a one-to-one basis and get answers from those who are at the heart of the new parking system," Duke said.

## Tenant

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Ferrari, R-Salt Lake City, claims Rep. Harmer always puts the landlord tenants bill at the end of the schedule, where it will receive the smallest amount of attention.

"I think it would be fair to say that Harmer takes personal pride in killing the bill each year," Mrs. Attwood-Ferrari said.

According to a February 1979 UPI article, Harmer is a housing developer who has financial interests in 113 rental units.

Mrs. Attwood-Ferrari, also a landlord, emphasized that many legislators have an interest in the landlord-tenant bill, as many are in the role of landlord themselves.

"Our country is made up of a system of checks and balances. In the case of landlord-tenant relationships, the landlord holds all of the checks," Mrs. Attwood-Ferrari said.

"Some unscrupulous landlords consider the cleaning deposit to be part of their profit. When checking out, a tenant usually will not see his deposit again," she said. "It's for reasons like this that we need a check on the landlords."

Mrs. Attwood-Ferrari added that "when the legislature kills a bill which is needed as badly as the landlord-tenants bill, it is actually defeating the opponents' goals. By rejecting 'mild' legislation, you cause a reaction which brings about the passage of extreme legislation, which is unsatisfactory to all concerned."

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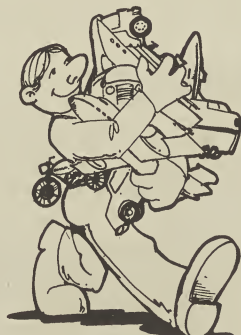
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# Police hold man in robbery case

Sherman Jones, Salt Lake City, was taken into custody in connection with an armed robbery Saturday night. Jones, 23, a student from Utah, and an employee of Radio City, was approached by a man who asked to see a cassette player behind the counter. Farley turned the man away, but he told him he had a sound and asked him to give him all the bills out of the machine. Farley said, "I'm \$155 and he had the money in a paper and ran out the door."

Farley reported that to his manager, Harrison, that there had been a robbery on another street. Farley said he didn't hear the man and Harrison told him to double back.

# Clubs sponsor competition in Utah Valley blood drive

By KIM HEATH  
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The ASBYU Organizations Office, together with Utah Valley Hospital, will sponsor a blood drive today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

There will be a contest between the different clubs on campus and whoever provides the most donors will be given a trophy, said an ASBYU spokesman.

"There are unnecessary fears associated with giving blood which we hope we can alleviate with our question/answer session. You will also be able to find out if you are able to give blood without waiting in a long line first," said Mrs. Shephard.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds, must be in good health and not under the care of a doctor, she said.

"We will not be able to use your blood if you have a history of viral hepatitis, a chronic illness, epilepsy, heart ailments, tuberculosis, bronchial asthma, cancer or

any blood diseases.

"Benefits for the donor are numerous," said Mrs. Shephard. "We are with the American Association of Blood Banks and run on a credit system. This means when you give blood, you will be able to get it back if you need it sometime in the future. Not all blood drives operate on this system and the student should be aware of this fact."

Utah Valley Hospital has numerous donor clubs, said Mrs. Shephard. One of these is the Stork Club for fathers. By giving one pint of blood in advance, they can assure all the blood their wives and new babies might need during their hospital stay. Their immediate family's needs will also be covered for a full year, with the exception of open heart surgery. These donations must be given prior to the birth of their baby, she said.

"Summer is usually our hardest month," she added. "There are more accidents and less donors. Our goal for this drive is 100 pints, and with the help of the students we feel confident in reaching it."

# Bond proposal fails to pass

Election clerk Vera Gates said last week's bond election requesting \$5,775,000 for a new county building was rejected because it meant an increase in taxes for county residents. "Right now people become concerned anytime an increase in taxes is mentioned," she said.

The present county building, built in 1926, was to be used primarily as space for the county attorney, the county clerk, and the courts. The Public Facilities Advisory Commission, which recommended the

construction of the new facility, estimated that these offices would have occupied about two and one-half floors of the present three-floor building.

Plans for the new building have been stopped, but crowded conditions in the present county building will probably mean that it will need some remodeling within the next year or so. "When the new county budget is planned, remodeling costs will probably be included in it," said Mrs. Gates.

Mrs. Gates met with the County Commission Monday to canvas the election results. Of the 11,447 total votes, 7,708 opposed the bond, while only 3,739 were in favor of it.

The new building was to be constructed northeast of the present county building and was to provide new office space for the county commission, the county treasurer, assessor, auditor, recorder, surveyor, planning commission, the health department, and the auto

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# Crackdown fails in juvenile beer sales

By CHUCK GOLDING  
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The recent Provo police crackdown on juvenile beer sales has had little noticeable effect on subsequent sales, according to Provo Police Sgt. George Pierpont.

Within the last month, Pierpont's tactical squad has issued summons to 11 local cashiers for illegally sell-

ing liquor to minors. Pierpont said he doesn't feel the two-week crackdown has proven very effective.

"The result of our efforts is a negative one," he said. "It seems that there is just as much beer out on the streets as before."

Provo youth officer John Allred, in charge of juvenile law enforcement but not directly in-

volved with the cases, agrees.

"I doubt very seriously that it (the crackdown) had much of an effect," he said. "The juveniles are still getting beer."

Pierpont said two juvenile police agents approached the cashiers with a six-pack of beer and, without pressuring the cashiers, attempted to purchase it. In 50 percent of the cases, the beer was purchased, he said.

Two of the 11 cashiers who were issued summonses were juveniles. It is against Utah law for juveniles under the age of 21 to sell alcoholic beverages.

To date, only one of the nine adults has been sentenced, according to Provo Eighth Circuit Court records. Brent

Springer, Springfield, was sentenced to 100 days in jail and a \$200 fine. His jail term and all but \$5 of the fine were suspended. In two cases, charges were dismissed.

"Penalties are not stiff enough to keep this sort of thing from happening again," Allred said, adding that in the past, the guilty cashiers have continued to sell beer to minors.

"The arrest and sentence were nothing more than an inconvenience for them," Allred said.

The solution lies in the hands of the store owners, Pierpont said. He suggests that the owners educate their employees better and patrol their own stores.

"They should get a kid to anonymously go into their stores and attempt to buy some beer from the cashier," he said. "We obviously can't do that on a regular basis; we just don't have that kind of time."

Pierpont said the department "cracks

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Former BYU basketball coach Stan Watts will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. He will address the topic, "Religion and Athletics."

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period from 11 a.m. to noon. Watts served as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Men's Basketball in 1972. He also served as chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball from 1974 to 1979.


Under his coaching, the BYU Cougars won several WAC championships.

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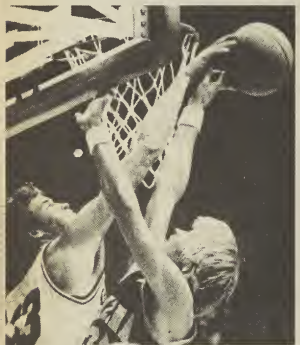
Runia to Holland

# Taylor eyed for NBA draft

By JERRY SPANGLER  
Universe Staff Writer

With the NBA draft today, two Cougar seniors are anxiously waiting to see if professional basketball in the United States will be in their future.

Scott Runia and Alan Taylor both plan to take their basketball talents to the professional arena, but whether that arena will be in the United States or in Europe will depend — will they be among the selections of the 23 NBA teams?



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard

BYU's 6-10 Alan Taylor is expected to go in the early rounds of the NBA draft. The Utah Jazz are among the interested.

Taylor's chances of playing in the NBA are considerably better than are Runia's. "There are rumors that Alan could go as high as late in the first round, but to be realistic, he will likely go in the third or fourth rounds," BYU Coach Frank Arnold said.

## Jazz interested

If Taylor should last until the fourth round, the Utah Jazz could nab the 6-11 center. The Jazz have the second pick in the fourth round and have been watching him all season. The Jazz are also interested in Utah State star Dean Hungar.

1980 figures to be a good year to break into the NBA, since rosters have been increased to 12 players and the league has been expanded with the Dallas franchise.

Golden State obtained the first draft pick from Boston Monday in return for 7-0 Center Robert Parish and the third pick of the draft. Utah remains with the second draft pick. Purdue's 7-2 Joe Barry Carroll and Louisville's 6-4 guard, Darrell Griffith, are expected to be the first two picks. Minnesota's 6-11 Kevin McHale will also go quickly.

Arnold said, "A lot will depend on who drafts Alan and the players they already have on their team."

Taylor's ace in the hole is the chance he has to play pro ball in Italy. According to Arnold, four different teams from Italy have made lucrative offers to lure Taylor to Europe. His first goal, however, is to play in the NBA.

"There is absolutely no question that Alan can compete in the NBA," said Arnold. "There is always a need for good centers in the NBA and Alan is a good one."

Usually the chances of making an NBA team are slim. "If you are not taken in the first three rounds, you almost never have a chance," explained Arnold. "If you are drafted in the first round, you are almost always guaranteed a spot on the team."

## Holland gets Runia

Scott Runia has already signed a one-year no-out contract to play for a professional team in Holland,

but was quick to add that he would like a chance to play professional ball in the United States. "I would love to have the opportunity to see what I could do here in the United States," said Runia. "I can always go to Holland next year."

Runia was not too optimistic about his chances of being drafted by the NBA. "In the past, I talked with a few NBA teams, but none have contacted me recently," he explained. "I have a really good contract with Holland and I am looking forward to playing there."



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

Scott Runia has already signed with a team in Holland, but would welcome an opportunity to play in the NBA.

## Brinkman collects medals

Curt Brinkman collected four medals in National Wheelchair Games in Champaign, Ill. week.

Brinkman, the Orem resident who this became the first wheelchair athlete to finish all runners in the Boston Marathon, won a the 1500 meters and added second place finish the 400 and 1,600 meter relay. He was fourth 800 meters.

Brinkman will leave next week for the Wheelchair Olympics in the Netherlands.

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# Svensson takes NCAA in discus

By JERRY SPANGLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Goran Svensson, a 21-year-old sophomore from Sweden, shocked the track and field world with his stunning win in the discus at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

Svensson hefted the plate 202-6 to give the Cougars their only individual championship of the four-day event. The win matched the 1978 victory of Cougar Kent Gardkraus.

While Svensson was winning the discus title, the University of Texas-El Paso was romping to an easy team championship by claiming individual winners in five events and placing scores in 21 final events.

The win also marks the first time that any team ever has won the Indoor Track and Field Championships, Outdoor Track and Field Championships, and the Cross Country title all in the same academic year.

The Cougars picked up fourth place points from Jari Keihais in the javelin and sixth place points from Doug

Padilla in the 5000 meters that gave them enough team points to place 12th in the overall competition.

Seniors Kim Nielson, Larry Lawrence, and Chris Child performed well in their events, but did not place. Anders Jonsson placed a non-scoring eighth in the

shotput for a very respectable finish.

Ed Eyston was running very well when he was forced to pull out of the 10,000 meters because of dehydration. Pre-tournament favorite Agberto Guimaraes was forced to withdraw from the 400 meter run because of a bad leg.

The Cougars then rallied around Svensson, who was leading the discus by a slim margin over WAC champ Carlos Scott of UTEP. When the last competitor fell short, Svensson leaped into the air with a tremendous yell.

"We expected him to do well," said Coach Robison. "He had an outstanding performance and really came through in the tough competition."

According to Robison, the competition at the NCAA finals was very stiff. "All of our team performed well in spite of the many outstanding athletes that were present," he said.

"I feel we are a better team than our 12th place finish, but I am proud of how we performed."

Robison also speculated that had Guimaraes been able to compete, the Cougars could have finished in the top five or six.

# USC wins AIAW nationals; Cougars net best finish ever

USC is the same in women's tennis as it is in collegiate football — a national powerhouse.

The Trojan women defeated Florida 9-0 Saturday in Baton Rouge at the AIAW national tennis championships, thus taking the Division-I championship for the second straight year in the team competition. The BYU women took fourth place in the tournament.

The Cougars were assured Thursday of their highest finish ever at a national championship by defeating University of South Carolina, 6-3, to enter the semifinals.

The Cougars, seeded second in the tournament, lost their semifinal match against third-seeded Florida, 7-2. Maria Rothschild, playing No. 1 for BYU and Charlene Murphy, No. 2, registered the only BYU wins of the match.

Earlier in the season at the NIKE-Tanner Invitational held at BYU in March, the Cougars defeated Florida in a close match, 5-4.

In the other semifinal contest, Southern California, seeded No. 1, defeated Trinity, seeded No. 4, putting

the Trojans in the finals match against Florida on Saturday.

Throughout the national championship tournament, played on the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, the temperature and humidity were so high that the natives were complaining.

In the championship finals match, Southern Cal easily swept the singles play, with only one match going more than two sets. The Trojans won all three of their doubles matches to bring the final score to 9-0.

BYU came up just short in consolation play, losing this match to Trinity, 5-4. Linley Tanner, No. 5 singles for the Cougars, and Lani Wilcox, No. 6, gained the only wins in singles play for BYU, while the doubles teams of Murphy-Linley Tanner and Rothschild-Tracy Tanner came through with two more wins.

Individual championships in singles and doubles are being played this week, the finals to be played Wednesday, June 11. Rothschild and Murphy in singles and Ludloff and Wilcox in doubles have qualified for the individual portion of the tournament.

## Runia-Roberts defeated.

# Carpenter and 98th: roundball champs

Led by BYU volleyball star Bryan Carpenter, the 98th Ward outlived all competition in the ASBYU Athletics Office sponsored Spring Basketball Tournament.

The two favorites, Fred's Lounge and the 130th Ward, were not even among the final four entries.

Fred's, with a roster bolstered by former BYU starter Keith Rice and former Utah Tech star Matt Midgley (throw in Greg Ballin's brother Mike for good measure), fell to the

Sixers in the semifinals of the independent division.

An even bigger surprise came when Karl Anderson and Mark Koonce, whoever they might be, paced the 136th Ward past the 130th Ward, a team which boasted almost half a former BYU starting five in Scott Runia and Glen Roberts (throw in football star Mike Lacey for good measure).

Runia, who went through four years of varsity ball without serious injury, was the recipient of a 30-stitch wound in an earlier game last Tuesday. Runia collected the injury underneath the basket when he caught an elbow to the jaw from teammate Roberts.

In the divisional championships, the Sixers shot past Outer Banks 40-31 and the 98th ward crawled past

the 136th Ward 44-40 in overtime.

The 98th Warders then dismantled the Sixers to the tune of 54-41.

Thirty-two ward and 24 independent teams were involved in the three week tournament.

Captain of the 98th team, Dave Ashton, said his players have been together for the past year. The team won the 4-A church title in winter and went undefeated all year.

"There are a lot of good players on campus that could be playing college ball," Ashton said as he reflected on the competition. "We're a bunch of fat old married men," he said, "but we beat those young kids."

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# Three Cougars drafted to majors

By JEFF MANLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A Younger, Cliff Pastornicky and Burton were all taken in last year's baseball draft. Younger, an outfielder and rated hitter who just completed his junior year, was the first of the BYU players to go. Younger was drafted out of high school by the Detroit Tigers in the 7th round and signed Monday. He was also drafted out of high school by the St. Louis Cardinals but elected to go to BYU to play football and basketball.

Younger will play with the Detroit's farm team in Tennessee and will move up to the majors. "I will perform well to be able to move the majors," Younger said.

"Detroit has a young ball team and I think I can move into the majors if I work hard."

Cliff Pastornicky was taken by the Kansas City Royals in the 8th round and Jeff Burton by the Chicago Cubs in the 17th round.

Pastornicky, a junior outfielder, was still negotiating with Kansas City.

"We aren't too far away from reaching an agreement," he said. "If I do sign, I will go to Florida to play with the Kansas City farm team," he said.

He said playing in the majors would depend on how well he does in Florida. "Kansas City scouts have told me I have the tools to become a major league ballplayer," Pastornicky said.

Burton, the only senior among the three, has signed with the Cubs. After getting married this week, he will leave for Geneva, New York, to play with the Cubs A league farm team, the same team which had 1979 Cougars Axle Hardy and Rob Blyth pitching for them last year.

"I have been watching the draft for years and I am never surprised by what happens," said Gary Pullins, BYU's baseball coach. "I am always pleased when our players are drafted into the pros," Pullins said.

"Our main concern is that they are given the best possible treatment by the pro teams," he said.

Seniors Len Tsuhako, Mike Rander, Rich Thorn, and Jack Carter were not drafted, but may negotiate free agent contracts if they wish.

Should Pastornicky not sign with the Royals he will honor a summer league contract with the Boulder Collegians in Colorado.

Other Cougars who will be playing summer ball include pitchers Paul Doty and Peter Kendrick and catcher David Eldredge, all in Beatrice, Neb.; centerfielder Steve Campbell in Dodge City, Kansas; second baseman Mark Adamiak in Grand Junction, Colo.; pitcher George Gowan in the San Francisco Bay Area, pitcher Joey Whittier in Phoenix, Ariz.; first baseman Ken Clayton in Clarinda, Iowa; designated hitter Kurt Lee in Smithfield, pitcher Scot Nebeker in Smithfield, Utah; and pitcher Dave Beck, possibly in Grand Junction.

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### BREWERS SALUTE HAMBURGER

The Milwaukee Brewers saluted the return of Manager George Hrabec to the team with a 10-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night. Hrabec, who had been out of the game since 1963, was named manager of the team on Tuesday. He had been out of the game since 1963, when he was named manager of the team. He had been out of the game since 1963, when he was named manager of the team. He had been out of the game since 1963, when he was named manager of the team.

### MARSHALL RELEASED

RECONSTRUCTION Man. (AP) — Pitcher Mike Marshall was released Friday by the Minnesota Twins. Marshall, who had been out of the game since 1963, was named manager of the team on Tuesday. He had been out of the game since 1963, when he was named manager of the team. He had been out of the game since 1963, when he was named manager of the team.

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**WILDCATS UPEND RAINBOWS**  
The Arizona Wildcats defeated the WAC champion Hawaii 3-1 Friday to win the 1980 NCAA College World Series. The Wildcats limited the year of 45-21, while Hawaii closed the season at 40-18.

**LONGSHOT TAKES BELMONT**  
Codes survived claims of foul but not in the mud. After the Maryland Racing Commission ruled Codes innocent of interference in the Freshman, Codes finished a disappointing seventh in the Belmont. His rival, Genuine Risk, was second on the muddy track. Risk became the first filly in history to run in all three legs of the triple crown. The winner was 50-1 longshot Temperance Hill.

**BID TOPS AFFIRMED**  
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**SUGAR RAY TO FIGHT**  
Sugar Ray Leonard, the WBC welterweight champion, says, "I don't just want to beat Duran, I want to kill him." Roberto Duran will face Sugar Ray June 20 in Montreal.

**DAVIS DENIED**  
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Jim Watt of Scotland, undefeated since 1970, outpointed American challenger Howard Davis Saturday in a 15-round WBC lightweight title defense. Davis, a former Olympic champion, had been unbeaten in 13 previous professional contests.

**MINI-MARATHON**  
Top finishers and times for the 5.2 mile "mini-marathon" sponsored by the BYU Intramural Department were:  
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**MADLOCK IS OUT**  
The St. Louis Cardinals' salary third baseman, withdrew his appeal of a \$5,000 fine and 15-day suspension Friday and began serving his suspension. Madlock was suspended when he took an at-bat in the eighth inning of a game against the Twins. "If I was producing we would have put up with him," responded Calvin Griffith, president of the Twins.

**CARDS HIRE HERZOG**  
The St. Louis Cardinals fired Manager Ken Boyer Sunday and replaced him with Whitey Herzog, who led Kansas City to three straight American League West titles from 1965-7. The Cardinals have the worst record in the major leagues and have lost 21 of their last 26 games.

**THREE-ON-THREE**  
The Magic Three defeated the Avenue Brothers 22-12 to win the three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by the ASBYU Intramural Department. The Magic Three were Randall Smith, John Bartholomew, and Charlie Stewart. In men's three-on-three volleyball, Kellers Driller won 2-0 in a three-team tournament.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL**  
Kara Spencer won the tennis three-on-three tournament of four individuals. Winners in the request-bell trophy were Kara Davis, Nikki Warren and Chris Bowen. Doubles winners were Kara Alford and Debbie Gullim and Chris Bowen and Lori Derr.

**FRENCH GOES TO BORG**  
Horn Borg became the first man in history to win the premier day-court title three years in succession and five times overall. Borg ousted Harold Solomon in the semifinals of the French Open while Gerdalf advanced with a win against Jimmy Connors. Chris Evert Lloyd won the women's title.

**RESIDENTS FIGHT STADIUM**  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Another meeting was held with a group of Provo area residents to try to iron out differences over plans to expand the BYU football stadium. Residents have expressed concern the expansion would cause more traffic problems in the neighborhood. Others are worried the added height of the stadium would be an eyesore. School officials say the expansion will add nearly 15,000 seats to the present 30,000 seat Cougar Stadium.

**BULETS PROBED**  
After the Washington Post reported an investigation into a gambling ring involving members of the Washington Bullets basketball team, police say the investigation has been jeopardized by the story. Bob Woodward, assistant managing editor of the paper's metro section, said the Post, at the request of police, set on the story for three weeks.

**REID HIGH IN ATLANTA**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Reid, former BYU star, shot a 279 to finish in a tie for fourth at the Atlanta Golf Classic. Hometown favorite Larry Nelson ranked a 279 to win the title by seven strokes.

**LITTLE LGKA CHAMP**  
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## Stadium expansion Residents express concern

Concerned citizens met with BYU officials last week to discuss the proposed expansion of the BYU football stadium.

The meeting was held at the Rock Canyon School in Provo to explain the plans BYU has for expanding the stadium.

A model of the expansion was shown to the residents who live near the stadium.

The main concerns the citizens expressed were the aesthetics and the parking problems they claimed would increase with the expansion. The citizens claim that when there is a home game, their lawns and driveways are used for parking by the fans. This causes access problems for the residents.

## At-a-Glance

### Education aids Colorado raft trip to leave June 19

The BYU International Office is sponsoring a river trip down the Colorado River during the break between spring and summer terms.

The trip will cost \$50 and will cover food, transportation, rental of rubber rafts, life-jackets and other equipment.

The group will be leaving June 19 at 5 p.m. Many openings are still available.

All those interested should call 378-2696, or go to 120 Brimhall.

### Famous fathers to be discussed

President Spencer W. Kimball's son and N. Eldon Tanner's daughter will talk about their fathers Thursday in the delong Concert Hall.

Edward L. Kimball, BYU law professor, will talk about President Kimball at 10 a.m. and Ruth M. Walker, BYU assistant professor of food science and nutrition, will speak about President Tanner at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Persons interested in attending the conference are invited to call 378-4784 or contact Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB.

Keith L. Smith

### Evening class chairman appointed

Dr. Keith L. Smith, former chairman of BYU's Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education, has been appointed chairman of the university's Department of Evening Classes.

Smith will replace Dr. Frank Santiago who has been serving as assistant dean of the division as well as department chairman since 1978.

In his new post, Smith will continue to administer the Degrees by Independent Study program, which he has overseen since he came to BYU in 1978.

Dr. Smith will also serve as associate director of the BYU Study Abroad program in Spain from July to December of this year.

### 'Time and Stars' lecture scheduled

Dr. Kent A. Feltz, a BYU astronomer, will present a lecture on time and how it is determined and affected by the stars Thursday.

The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Feltz said time is an integral part of our lives, but how we measure it largely depends on the movement of celestial bodies, which are not always constant.

### Clubs announce events

**ATTENTION ALPINE!**  
 Anyone interested in rock climbing, backpacking, caving or anything else in the great outdoors: come to the Alpine Club's first meeting of the summer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

The outdoors and outings will be discussed at the meeting. For more information, call Julie at 374-9136 or Lloyd at 373-0535. See you there!

**SHOGI and GO**  
 Interested in playing "Go"? Come to our meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB.

**SKYDIVERS at BYU**  
 Feel free — learn to skydive. Come to our meetings Tuesdays in 388 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in this exciting sport (and you know you have always wanted to try it) is invited to attend. For further information call Jamie Williams at 378-4141 or 375-6168.

**CLUB PRESIDENTS**  
 Be sure to get your club members out to the blood drive being held today in 245 ELWC from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the club with the most donors.

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# 'Urban Cowboy' rides onto chart

By DAVE KUHN  
Universe Staff Writer

Well friends, John Travolta has just put out another dancin' movie, "Urban Cowboy," and it ought to do for cowboy dancin' what "Saturday Night Fever" did for disco. And I can advise you to get the soundtrack because it is good. The list of performers sounds like a Who's Who of rock and country rock: Dan Fogelberg, Jimmy Buffett, Joe Walsh, Bob Seger, Anne Murray, Johnny Lee, The Eagles, Charlie Daniels' Band, Kenny Rogers, Bonnie Raitt, Boz Skaggs, Mickey Gilley, Linda Ronstadt and J.D. Souther all appear courtesy of somebody or another.

The double album introduces us to the country sounds of Texas (where the movie takes place) rather gently. It starts off with "Hello Texas" by Jimmy Buffett, then moves into a rather boring song by Joe Walsh, "All Night Long." But Dan Fogelberg makes up for it with "Times Like These." Although it is not as mellow as Fogelberg can get, it is a very powerful, moving song.

As you will hear, side one has the most ram-bunctious rock and roll on the entire album, and it ends with a really nice boogie number, "Nine Tonight" by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. I played this side so much I've worn grooves in the grooves.

Side two begins with some true blue redneck Country & Western (C & W) by Mickey Gilley, "Stand by Me," and Byron Berline does some nice fiddle work on "Cherokee Fiddle." Then Anne Murray sings what I think is the most beautiful song on the album, "Could I Have This Dance." For everybody who has ever fallen in love while dancing (and who hasn't?), this song will bring tears to your eyes. "As we swayed to the music, and held to each other, I fell in love with you. Could I have this dance for the rest of my life?"

Would you be my partner every night?" It's a fantastically traditional, very mellow love song. The Eagles then end the side with "Lyn' Eyes."

If you like foot-stompin', hand-clappin' fiddlin', you're gonna love side three. It starts with a C & W song by Johnny Lee, "Lookin' for Love," gets into a nice fast-moving number by Bonnie Raitt, "Don't it Make You Wanna Dance," then moves into a fiddle piece that doesn't fiddle around. Called "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," it's already been a hit for Charlie Daniels' Band. Mr. Daniels does some rosin-strippin' bow-savin' that you will not believe.

The next song, "Here Comes the Hurt Again," is another chestin' heart C & W song. But then the side speeds up with a hoedown number called "Orange Blossom Special/Hoedown." Although not quite the caliber of Charlie Daniels, Ron Levine does some good work on the fiddle.

Side four is the most tender, melancholy side of the album. The first song, "Love the World Away," is one of Kenny Rogers' best. His rich, tender plea to "Take my hand. Let's walk through love's door, and be free from the world once more" will undoubtedly make this cut Kenny's next gold.

The next song, a happy-go-lucky tune called "Fallin' in Love for the Night," is another Charlie Daniels story-tune, "Derlin," by Bonnie Raitt, features the pedal steel guitar of Jay Leach. For those of you who like the long, drawn-out tones of that instrument without the flat, trembling notes that C & W singers usually bring along with it, this one's for you.

Boz Skaggs probably has another hit with "Look What You've Done To Me." He has a unique voice and makes good use of it in this slow love song. It's mostly piano background so it should become a favorite with the Heritage Halls cellar-dwellers who like to play sad love songs on their out-of-tune pianos.

J.D. Souther wrote the last song on the album, "Hearts Against the Wind," and Linda Ronstadt shows her Arizona country roots by joining him on this one. Ricky Skaggs plays some really fine mandolin on this tune; add to that Ronstadt and Souther's long, wailing duet, and you have a song that reminds me of the train trip I took on the Sunliner Limited from Phoenix to San Antonio earlier this year.

The forte of this album is its diversity. "Saturday Night Fever" could drive you crazy with its 'thunka-thunka' disco beat, but "Urban Cowboy" never does that. It goes from get-down boogie rock to some beautiful C & W love ballads, all without wrecking the continuity of the album. And it has enough rock, country rock and good old redneck C & W to satisfy everyone. If you rockers want a country rock album in your collection, this is the one to get. Same goes for you country rockers and C & W fans who'd like a little change of pace while still listening to your favorite sounds.

Music audiences are very fickle, so this album could turn out to be the turkey of the year. But I don't think so. Two songs from this album have already made the top 20, and I think at least five more tunes will join them soon.

I've just about told you everything there is to say about this soundtrack. The great thing about this album is that you'll still be able to use parts of it in 30 years at your ward's annual square dance. And songs like "Could I Have This Dance" are timeless. So go out and get the album and be the trend-setter on your block, because cowboy dancin' is coming back. As for me, I'm gonna go curl up in the sun with my Loupou and my pet armadillo and listen to Charlie Daniels whup that devil. Thank you kindly for readin' my review; I do appreciate it.

## Calendar

**Theater**  
"The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. June 10-14, 4.30 matinee June 8, Pardee Theater, HFAC.  
"Songs from Gilbert and Sullivan" 8 p.m. June 13, Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.  
"Can't Stand Still," 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday, Sundance Summer Theater, Sundance.

**Films**  
"Slipper and the Rose," 6:30 and 9 p.m. nightly, Variety Theater, ELWC.  
"Buck Privates," Film Society, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. June 13 and 14, 446 MARB.  
"We All Loved Each Other So Much," (Italian) International Cinema, 7 and 9 p.m. June 12 and 13, 184 JKB.

**Art**  
"Funky!" Print Graphics Show, June 10-15, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"Friends," James Loveless Photography Show, June 10-30, Secured Gallery, HFAC.  
"Internationalists 3," Art Display, June 10-30, Secured Gallery, HFAC.

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## The Rock goes country

"The Rock," Provo's newest dancing establishment, has declared Tuesday night as "Urban Cowboy Night" in celebration of a new film by the same title.

The celebration will

### 'Pageant of the Arts' now in American Fork

American Fork's Utah Pageant of the Arts, the pageant that puts people into the picture, is open for its annual six-week run. Now in its eighth year, the Utah Pageant of the

includes a country rock dance, an "Urban Cowboy" fashion show and a previewing of the "Urban Cowboy," a new movie starring John Travolta.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at "The

Arts creates living pictures by bringing art pieces to life. This pageant poses people as the subjects of famous masterpieces, orchestrates the scene with music of the period and provides an explanatory narrative. The presentation takes the audience back to the time of the great masters or to the studio of the artist of today.

This year's production includes many new selections as well as favorites from past pageants, repeated to meet audience demands.

A balance of contemporary and traditional art works, combining the creativity of centuries, make up the new program, according to directors David O. Brockbank and Bill Kirkpatrick.

The show will be presented Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Fork High School Theater, concluding July 11.

This year's production offers several 'firsts', including the largest cast ever — 450 people.

Along with incorporating the largest cast ever, the pageant will present the largest number of pieces ever. Forty-four pieces of "living art" will be displayed, another first for the pageant.

Tickets are \$5 and \$6, with special discounts available at The Utah Pageant of the Arts box office in American Fork.

Rock." The first 100 people who arrive at the dance and the second 100 who arrive at the dance dressed like urban cowboys will go as a group to watch "Urban Cowboy."

The movie, "Urban Cowboy," is scheduled to show at midnight at the Carillon Square Theaters in Orem and will be released Wednesday for national viewing.

Cost for the Tuesday night's preview will be \$2.50.

Two country rock bands will play for the dance, and provide music for the fashion show.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Blood Drive — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 245 ELWC</li> <li>Video Concerts — all week 8-5 stepdown lounge ELWC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>K. Lynn Rasmussen Art Exhibit — all week (EL Wilkinson Gallery)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Take Ten Concert — 10 a.m. West Patio ELWC featuring "Calico Danders" from USU.</li> <li>Lecture entitled "My Father" — by Edward L. Kimball, son of Spencer W. Kimball and Ruth M. Walker, daughter of N. Eldon Tanner. 10-12 noon Delong Concert Hall.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Friday the 13th" Disco Dance — 8:30-11:30 p.m. Social Hall</li> <li>Film Society "Buck Privates" — 7, 8, &amp; 9 p.m. 446 MARB</li> <li>Concerts Impromptu — Memorial Lounge</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>How about helping an elderly person with his/her yardwork!!! — for information contact: Student Community Services Ext. 7184 449 ELWC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Share your FHE with someone who doesn't have a family!!! — for information contact Student Community Services Ext. 7184 449 ELWC</li> </ul>

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